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This institution is again faced with the task of electing its leaders for the next academic school year to serve in various capacities in the collegiate community. After a week of petitioning for office and the Senate's appeal to the student body in the form of an added day for petitions, Saint Leo College has been given a slate of candidates which will attempt to pose many forms of 'the way things should be done' before the collegians.

Young people seem always to ignite the sparks that set fires, whether in Watts, Columbia, or on the Left Bank. And social scientists now speak of today's young as the 'acting-out generation'. Plato said the bad man does what the good man dreams. And Freud pictured civilization as the repressive force which capped the violent desires and diverted them toward self, toward symbolic and acceptable targets. The symbol which most of the collegians want to see changed is the System. The System, the establishment, the government, the administration, the faculty, the collegians – that is the symbol which must be changed.

We, as the voting constituency of this community, must elect those collegians who will effect these changes and make this institution what those whom we have elected said they would make it. It is one thing to say that a particular candidate is intelligent, capable and tactful in all situations. It is quite another to get our and vote, elect and then support the individual when you are needed. The Senate of the College approved of an extra day for petitioning candidates to run for offices due to lack of interest on behalf of the collegians. Will the Senate have to allocate another day for the voting due to a lack of interest in those who will bear the burden of the collegian's desires? Many of us think that our world will end with bombs or guided missiles; but Arnold Toynbee has pointed out that 19 out of 21 civilizations have died from within rather than from outside forces. They died in the cool of the night when the bands were playing and the banners waving. Everyone was aware but no one did anything because it happened slowly and unattended. We must not allow this institution to die slowly while the bands are playing and the banners waving because we just don't give a damn. Thursday, March 20, is election day. The polls aren't far away and the collegians should consider this opportunity to exercise their right to vote.

Thoreau said it: "Let every man know what kind of government would command his respect and that will be one step toward obtaining it."

Lion's Ballot

The Lion endorses the candidates listed below and urges the students to give them their support for a more effective Student Government.

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Apathy is Servitude

It was early Sunday morning, a young male student was given first aid for a minor abrasion. I was filled with traces of fatigue and a slight cold. My impatience burgeoned as the moment proceeded to expire. All I could think about was my bed in Saint Edward's Hall and the "dreamland" that awaited. Then suddenly, my hearing picked up a clicking sound sound from the emergency room – click – click – click and a detection of forced inhalation and exhalation. It dawned on me that oxygen was being administered to a poor devil, and being an egocentric individual, a feeling of relief pervaded every limb and component of my body. I was saturated with avarice – greed for my well being and apathy toward the victim on the recovery table.

The relief was transient, in that there were two beautiful young ladies waiting for a miracle to happen. It was then and only then that I comprehended the gravity of the situation. Their father was the victim of the predetermined, Divine Plan of God. He was dying slowly but surely from a stroke – a stroke he acquired while on a simple fishing excursion.

Somehow you begin to remember your Dad's death and how lucky you were to posess a potent faith, and you become determined to transpose your strength into theirs – not physically but spiritually. Each moment becomes fainter and farther apart. "Oh God, let the clicks maintain a long duration. Please God, let not his next breath be his last."

Of course, my hope was but a false consolation for the man was doomed to eternal rest. The clicks, instead of becoming incessant, terminated with a profound silence. Eyes were lifted skyward, and the oldest of the two daughters rose, paused, inquired, and then succumed to hysteria. The younger one followed. Both with ashen complexion were appalled by the news. "Why? Sweet Jesus, why? Daddy, please come back! What are we going to do?"

The more one tried to assuage their grief, the more augmented it became. I who had been bemused, now became benumbed. Thoughts no longer mattered, and my senses were without potency. The question was how could I help? But my assistance was meaningless. It was a lot they themselves had to bear.

Upon leaving the hospital, I happened to pass by a small secluded office. There, with head bowed, was the doctor who had labored so arduously to keep the life that God had created, in this temporal world. God's power was somehow too strong and determined, and consequently proved the victor.

While driving home I looked upward toward the sky and found no trace of a single star or the illumination from the moon. Darkness and emptiness were my sole companions, and my heart became a conclave for clandestine fear. Fear that was ascertained through my early morning experience. It was no other than the fear that no one would give a damn. In our hollow little shangrilas we begin to ignor reality and build our own minute dreamlands. We abscond from all that is acrid in hope of reaping all that is benign. We fail to realize that our abode is neither in the sun nor in the stars, but here in that agglameration we call earth. It is here that we can become more human and concerned about others, and it is here that we can become stagnant, inanimate, mechanical things. The choice is ours.

David Eannacony

To know is nothing at all.

To imagine is everything.

Rick Shonter

Vice-President, S.G.A.

"Baseball '69" — Monarchs Roll On

Saturday, February 22, the Monarchs opened their 1969 baseball schedule with U.S.F. splitting a doubleheader. After losing the opener 4 – 2, the Monarchs roared back to whip U.S.F. in the nightcap 5 – 0. Fred Cambria was on the mound in the first one and was in the process of pitching a whale of a game until the fifth inning when he was rocked for four runs on only two hits as his teammates made two errors. Cambria ended giving up four runs, all earned on only four hits. He struck out seven and walked four as St. Leo lost 4 – 2.

In the nightcap Ray Korn took the mound. Korn gave up six hits and no runs while striking nine and walking none, as St. Leo battered U.S.F. 5 – 0. Freshman Danny Lietzell and Joe "Bear" Sico led St. Leo with two hits apiece, while Ken Kamradt supplied some added power with a homerun.

On Wednesday, February 26, the team travelled to battle Florida Southern. With Fred Cambria on the mound, the Monarchs struck for one run in the first on a single by Mark Monnerat and run-scoring tremendous triple by Joe Sico. The "Mocs" of Southern came back on a walk and a big double by Ray Bryce.

The score was tied 1 – 1 up until the bottom of the ninth when Cambria hit hard luck again. After one out, Southern got two successive singles then hit into a fielder's choice for out number two. Then, Cambria, who had walked only one batter all day, suddenly walked two successive to bring the run across for Florida Southern, as St. Leo went down on their second defeat 2 – 1.

The Monarchs returned to Massey Field Friday and Saturday for a three game set with arch-rival, Biscayne of Miami.

On Friday, behind the strong hitting of Sophomore Ken Kamradt and Chuck Sousa, the Monarchs rolled on the Bobcats 12 – 0. Sousa was the big stick of the afternoon collecting two hits, one a homerun, and five R.B.I.'s. Kevin "Dino" Carlin was on the mound and got credit for the win as he pitched a two hitter while striking out 12 and walking three.

Then Saturday was a return doubleheader engagement with the Biscayne Team. The Monarchs swept up two, 6 – 3 and 13 – 0, to up their record to four and two. In the first one, Dave Korczykowski got credit for the win as he came in relief of Ray Korn, who struck out ten and walked one, while Dave Korczykowski gave three runs on only one hit and preserved a 6 - 3 win in a poorly played game.

In the nightcap, the Monarchs roared fiercely as they swept Biscayne 13 – 0.

Dade City's own Bob Case hurled a fine win giving no hits as he teamed with freshman Ken Warning, who pitched the last inning, for a no-hitter. Mark Monnerat and Chuck Sousa again led the St. Leo team with three hits apiece. Sousa hit another homerun, this one being a tremendous shot hitting the light pole in deep right field with the bases loaded.

On Monday, Florida Southern invaded Massey Field for a return engagement with St. Leo, an earlier 20 – 1 victim.

Southern struck fast in the bottom of the first off big righthander Ray Korn. After a hit batsman, a balk, and a walk, two singles knocked in four runs as Florida Southern took a 4 – 0 lead; Korn calmed down to shut the "Mocs" out for the rest of the game, but it was up to St. Leo to fight back and they did.

In the bottom of the eighth, with Ciliano on first, Korn tripled down the right field line and was knocked in by Fred Cambria's single. Then a single by Monnerat and walks to Sousa and Sico produced the third run. Then in the bottom of the ninth with St. Leo still down by one, 4 – 3, Plisko reached on an error, and Korn then stroked another three bagger to deep center to tie the game 4 – 4. That is the way it stayed as St. Leo had a 6:00 p.m. curfew on the use of Massey Field for that day, and St. Leo could not bring in any more runs in the bottom of the ninth.

Last Thursday, St. Leo travelled to Tampa for a game with Tampa University. The Monarchs, trailing 9 – 4 going to the top of the ninth, came up with six big runs and won the game 10 – 9. Big stickers for St. Leo were Mark Plisko with three, Mark Monnerat with two, and Joe Sica with two, including his first homerun over the left field fence.

It was a cold, windy Sunday afternoon when one of the nation's top N.C.A.A. baseball powers, Florida Southern University, came to play St. Leo in Dade City. The Monarchs, showing that they deserve to play the best decisively upset Florida State 3 – 2 behind an excellent pitching performance by Fred Cambria. Cambria allowed only six hits while both runs scored against him were unearned. He struck 14 batters while giving up only two base on balls. Cambria helped his own cause by slugging a third inning homer over the left field wall. However, it was freshman Danny Leitzell who came up later in the same inning to belt his first homerun of the year with a man aboard to give the Monarchs their winning margin. It was quite a victory.

The next day, however, it was a different story as the Monarchs travelled to Gainesville to play the University of Florida. The Monarchs, seemingly a little overrelaxed, were bombarded 8 – 0 as three Florida hurlers shut the Monarchs out on five hits.

Being a little let down, the Monarchs entertained Rollins College the next afternoon at Massey Field. Showing that they could bounce right back after a loss, St. Leo trimmed Rollins 2 – 0 with Bob Case on the mound. The right-hander from Dade City gave up five hits while striking out four. Both Mark Plisko and Marty Tobias scored in the first and fifth innings respectively after they had reached base by hitting singles.

The next day, Wednesday, March 12, the Monarchs travelled to Deland to encounter Stetson University. St. Leo, playing their fourth game in a row, pounded Stetson 5 – 0 behind a splendid hurling performance by Kevin "Dino" Carlin. Carlin pitched a four-hitter while striking out six. Mark Plisko, with two hits, Joe Lennon, Ken Kamradt and Joe Ciliano with one hit apiece provided the hitting support as the Monarchs scored four in the second and one in the fifth for their eighth victory of the season.

Up to press time, the Monarchs had a record of 8 – 3 – 1, with a team batting average of .267 and the pitchers had a combined E.R.A. of 1.73. Leading hitter for the Monarchs is freshman second baseman Danny Leitzell hitting at a .359 clip. Star hurler Fred Cambria in only 14 trips to the plate has collected seven hits for a .500 batting average. The Monarchs have also four other hitters batting over .300 in Mark Monnerat at .353. Joe Cilicano at .344, Chuck Sousa at .333, and Kenny Kamradt at .317.

There is certainly no doubt that if the Monarchs keep it up. they will be in for a fine season. This Wednesday afternoon, March 19, Valdosta State, another baseball power invades Massey Field for a 3:00 p.m. battle with St. Leo.

All eyes are watching the calendars for March 26 and 27, Wednesday and Thursday nights, as Duke University comes to Massey Field for two big night games.

Fans, come out and support the Monarchs for they are playing some mighty fine baseball and their records prove it.

Greg Steltner

Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council

The semi-finals for the Greek Bowl will be held March 19 in Selby Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This is an annual event sponsored by the Inter Fraternity-Sorority Council with representatives of the Greek organizations participating.

Each department will submit 50 questions, and Dr. Horgan will be the moderator of the bowl. The academic prowess of the Greek organizations will be tested as well as provide stimulating entertainment.

The I – F – SC would like to thank all those who worked for the success of Greek Weekend, and also congratulate Missie Gullo of Delta Phi Delta for being chosen Greek Goddess of 1969.

The sororities and fraternities will participate in the Big Brother Big Sister Day sponsored by the Human Relations Organization on March 26. The children will be given a picnic and play games. This will terminate the program for this semester, which was a huge success.

DELTA PHI DELTA

The Sisters of Delta Phi Delta are planning an Easter party for underprivileged children at Tommytown in Dade City. The children, ranging from all ages, attend the Creative Arts School which is run by volunteers.

PHI THETA CHI

The Brothers of Phi Theta Chi would like to extend their congratulations to the new brothers. The addition of the new members will assure the success of the now annual St. Anthony's Blood Bank.

Many of the Brothers are now active in the Big Brother – Big Sister program. It is with deep sincerity that the Brothers urge the rest of the student body to take initiative to participate in this worthwhile endeavor.

In conclusion, we would like to thank everyone who participated in Greek Weekend, and all those who worked so diligently to insure its success.

ALPHA SIGMA CHI

With the close of another Inter-Fraternity basketball season, the Brown Tide Cagers, led by Jim Caboy and Bob Hardy, finished with a perfect record of 4 – 0.

Recognition is also given to the members of the squad, especially the seniors who will be graduating in April.

Following tradition, Greek Weekend for 1969 was opened with the running of the torch race. In this event Alpha Sigma Chi placed third. Unfortunately, our performance in the track and field events was not up to par, but victory was ours in the most sought event, the chariot race. Starting runners were John Cotter and Dave Lewis with Chris Mazzurco as charioteer. Bringing the chariot to the finish line with a comfortable lead were Hack Miller and Rick Wallace. Other runners were Bob Mazur, Jim Altieri, Cam Cambolati and Greg Anuario. A new event added to the agenda this year was the Fat Man Race. The runner for us was Ronald J. Howard. With great effort and running with a lit cigarette, Howard placed third.

The softball season for the Greeks has gotten under way, and Coach Craig Bozza is looking forward to another undefeated season. Returning brothers of the team are Ronald Howard, Bob Hardy, Rick Wallace, John Cotter, Ed Oels, and Craig Bozza. New Brothers starting this year are Dave Lewis, Mike O'Brien, Kevin Connors, Jim Flannery, and Bill Donovan. With powerful hitting and alert fielding the Brown Tide may well end up with another winning season.